

# CONEJO VALLEY FLY FISHERS

**FEBRUARY 2017 NEWSLETTER**

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## Winter fly fishing

○○○ Standing waist deep in a free-flowing stream, fly rod in hand, in the middle of winter may seem like a form of masochism, and I'm not sure I would argue that it isn't, however one could put forward the notion that cold weather fishing does have a certain appeal, especially to those of us that need a fishing fix on a more regular basis.

One of the advantages of fishing in cold weather is that you have a lot less competition on the water. It takes a hardier than average soul to stand in freezing water, sometimes in the wind, rain and snow to try and entice a trout to bite. This certainly is not a slight on fair weather fishermen, perhaps it is more of an indictment on the mental state of those of us who do frolic with the frosty fishes.

Of course, everything has to be perfect.... the pattern you're using, the weight and the presentation or those semi-hibernating trout are just going to sit there and watch your offering go by.... time, after time, after time. I've been there and done that.

When you do hook up and land a fish in freezing weather you have to be especially careful not to have the fish out of the water for too long so as not to cause lasting damage. We do want to practice catch and release, but we don't want to be releasing the piscatorial version of an ice cube. A quick release will also save you from having to have your hands treated for frostbite.

All in all, winter fly fishing isn't for everyone, but once tried it is a hard habit to break.

– **Scott Olson, CVFF President**

# MEETING PROGRAM WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

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## CAMERON CIPPONERI



### FLY FISHING 5 GOLD MEDAL RIVERS OUT WEST:

Frying Pan, Roaring Fork,  
Colorado, San Juan, Animus Rivers

Cameron Started fishing at the age of 10 in Northern Michigan and started guiding for steelhead, smallmouth and trout 15 years ago,. After graduating from Oakland Community College, he worked at Bass Pro in their fly fishing department teaching fly fishing and fly tying.

Coming to Colorado in 2004 he worked at Elk Trout Lodge an Orvis endorsed guide service and lodge and then joined Frying Pan Anglers where he has found his home. He loves all waters from the small streams to the big waters of the Colorado.

Cameron also travels the country in the off season giving presentations to fly clubs and fly fishermen on the Roaring Fork and Frying Pan watersheds.

Patient, a great sense of humor Cameron has been married for 9 years to Kelly and has a great little girl, Addy, who already accompanies him on fishing trips on his days off. (See page 5 for meeting/program/speaker time schedule)



**TIME & LOCATION: 7:30-9:00PM**

**Church of Christ, 2525 E Hillcrest Dr, Thousand Oaks, CA 91362**  
**For more information, please call Kit Korf at: 805-498-2944**

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## 2017 yearly dues are due!

Please print out the form on the last page, fill it out (update any contact info).

**Make checks payable to: Conejo Valley Fly Fishers**  
**Conejo Valley Fly Fishers, 2970 Diana Court, Newbury Park, CA 91320-3115**

# CVFF MEMBER'S PHOTOS

Bob Kieling and the next generation of fly fishers! Grand kidlets...Sophia, Avery and Carson Kieling.

Speaker Pat Jaegar "in the classroom".

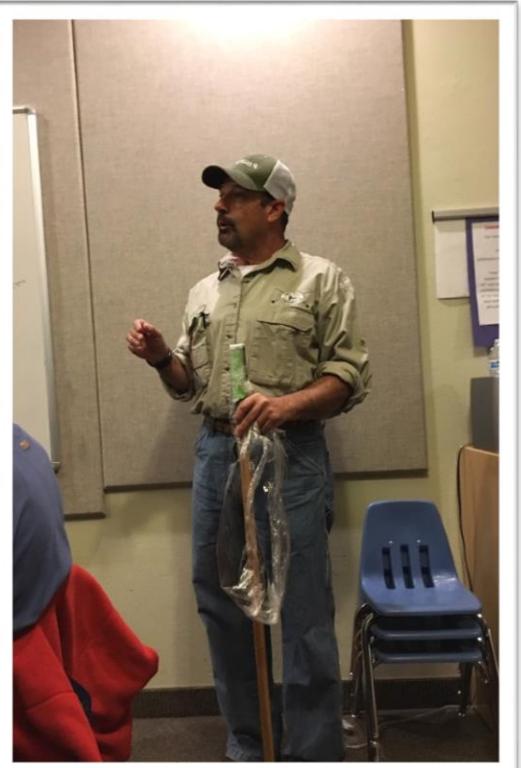
Manny, Moe & Jack? Me thinks not! Scott Olson, Mike Bereny & Joe having a great time fly fishing.

Intently listening to speaker Pat Yaegar: Jim Kottra, Rich Bollinger, Gary Scott, Mike Weigand.

Something's funny! (Jim Purvis)

Mike Weigand\* & Steve Anderson

*\*\* Check out Mike's report on Pat Jaegar's speaking session.*

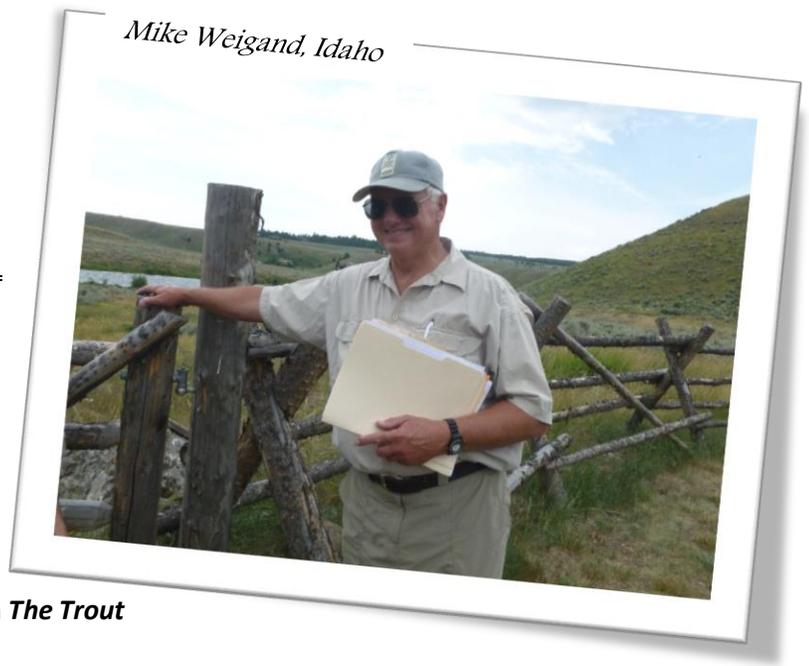


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# PAT JAEGER OFFERS TIPS FOR NYMPH FISHING

## *Notes taken by Mike Weigand*

After graduating from high school Pat traveled with friends to the Mammoth area and got 'hooked' on fly fishing. Developing his skills he was rewarded with an internship with Eastside Guide Service at **The Trout Fly** in Mammoth in 1995 and then traveled to Northern California to guide at Clearwater House. In 1999 he became part owner in **The Trout Fly** until 2001 when he sold his share and became an independent guide.



## **Pat treated our club to some basics of nymph fishing which included some very interesting tips:**

- The fly needs to be at the depth of where the fish are feeding.
- Use enough weight to get the fly down quickly, and how to tell your fly is down by looking at the indicator.
- Adjusting the indicator so the fly is at the proper depth.

### **DRY-DROPPER METHOD**

When the fish are feeding on dries, emergers, or a combination of the two, a nymph suspended under a dry fly can be very productive. During such feeding activity the fish are at or near the surface so you do not need much weight, if any, to get the nymph to the level the fish are at. But, if there is little, if any, surface activity you will need to employ a tactic to get the fly down.

### **ENOUGH WEIGHT**

How do you know your fly is sinking? Look at the indicator. Pat helped develop a round, two-color indicator. With the leader coming out the bottom of the indicator, the indicator will float 'right side up' only if there is enough weight on the line to pull the nymph straight down. If the nymph and weight are 'floating' ahead or behind the indicator the indicator will be at an angle. Thus the reason for the two-colored indicator. If you see both colors, the nymph is not down all the way. If this happens, add more weight.

### **ADJUST THE POSITION OF THE INDICATOR**

If you are not getting strikes your nymph is not at the level where the fish are. So you need a method of attaching the indicator so you can easily move it up or down the leader. Pat's indicator utilizes a loop through the indicator, held in place by a pin (wedge). It is very easy to slide the indicator along the leader. Other brands of indicators can also be adjusted easily. Pat also demonstrated using orthodontic rubber bands, for braces, to make a loop in the leader and use yarn for an indicator. Again, it is easy to slide up and down.

Now, all we have to do is remember to follow these techniques the next time we are fishing. Sometimes easier said than done.



# TROUT IN THE CLASSROOM

Trout release!

Meadows Arts and Technology Elementary School  
*Imagine Possibilities... Build Community... Inspire Excellence*

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SWCFFF: Trout in the Classroom officer Rich Bollinger

*Report by: Gary Scott*

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For the past 18 years, I have had the pleasure of coordinating, assisting, and training teachers and students about our States water and wildlife resources through the California Aquarium Education Program, formerly called Trout In The Classroom.

This started as a grass-roots program sponsored by fishing clubs all across America in the early 90's.



Many of the clubs provided funds, equipment, and training to support the programs under the framework/laws of the California Dept. of Fish and Game in order to educate the public about our States environmental resources...This program has been incredibly successful here in California touching the lives of thousands of schools, children, and their families.

While many changes have occurred over the logistics of the program since its inception it still has the tremendous impact of bringing life into the classroom thereby giving teachers an additional tool to reach kids.

The program was originally set up to train teachers and educators on how to successfully implement the guidelines of the DFG's. The teachers have the flexibility of adding the information into their life sciences curriculum or other aspects of the educational processes. writing, art, and stewardship.



## TROUT IN THE CLASSROOM (continued)

Authorization forms/permits are obtained by each teacher participating during each egg/fish release cycle. Approximately 100 Rainbow Trout eggs per classroom are obtained from the Fillmore Fish Hatchery. Our club currently supports or assists five classrooms in

East Ventura county. Typically, myself or Rich Bollinger are assisting with the egg delivery process to the classrooms.

Approximately 3 sessions per school year are supported as the teachers choose. As of late our eggs have been coming from an outside (out of state) hatchery in order to support our program due to the past drought conditions. The eggs typically hatch with in the first week from delivery into the chiller/tank aquariums in each classroom.



### TROUT in the CLASSROOM

Connecting Students with their Watersheds

**WHAT STUDENTS DO:**

- \* raise trout from eggs to fingerlings
- \* monitor tank water quality
- \* engage in stream habitat study
- \* appreciate water resources
- \* foster a conservation ethic
- \* understand ecosystem connectivity

[>learn more](#)

**FOR TEACHERS**

- \* lesson plans \*
- web resources
- library

**FAQ's** ←

- how to get started
- trout care
- tank & equipment

Then the fun begins as the kids watch the eggs hatch into the alevin stage and after 8 weeks the "fry" are ready to be released to the predetermined water site...

This last year we have been granted permission to release at Lake Casitas near Ojai. Although the fish released to the lake will ultimately become bass food

as the rule learned by the kids is "big fish eat little fish". The kids learn other facts about the life cycles of the trout and all of the different food sources the trout eat as well as water conservation and quality characteristics.

Our last field trip was attended by 12 Mates school kids and their parents who drove them to the release site. We had a day break in between rain storms with perfect sunny weather and cool conditions during the field trip. We released 91 trout that day...And about 150 trout were released the week before with release field trips by Earth's Magnet school and Peach Hill Academy schools.

While the program is not considered a stocking program we have released literally thousands of rainbow trout into our local watersheds and educated thousands of kids and their families as well.



# SAVE THE DATE!

LA County's **ONLY** Fly Fishing Show Is Back!

# FLY FISHING EXPO 2017

## March 31 - April 2

Join Us for a Weekend of Fly Fishing Fun!

Checkout New Gear! Learn From the Experts! Setup Your Dream Trip!

- **FREE** Entry to the Event!
- **NEW** Gear from Top Manufacturers (Sunday Parking Lot Event)
- **FREE** Demos from World Class Fly Tyers with Special Guest **Davie McPhail** all the way from Scotland!
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[www.Fishermensspot.com/Expo](http://www.Fishermensspot.com/Expo)

## FISHING RIGHTS NEWS

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### Scientific Report on the Lake Trout Suppression in Yellowstone Issued



Recently, a report was issued by a scientific pan on the efforts to control Lake Trout in Yellowstone. One of the key findings was that the level of Lake Trout suppression effort in 2015 was again above primary goals (70,000 100-m net nights). Continuing suppression at this level of effort for another 7 years (for a total of 10 years), should be sufficient to result in clear evidence of population control. [Click to view full report>>](#)

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### California Waterfowl Association Owens River Annual Cleanup Bishop, California

Saturday, February 11, 2017

[http://www.easternsierrafishreports.com/fish\\_reports/6782157/lower-owens-river-annual-clean-up.php](http://www.easternsierrafishreports.com/fish_reports/6782157/lower-owens-river-annual-clean-up.php)

Bring family and friends! The more people, the cleaner the river!

For information on sponsoring or general information call: Chris Leonard. 818.288.3271

# The Conejo Valley Fly Fishers

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*\* Meet on the Wednesday after the first Thursday of every month*

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## **NEW LOCATION:**

Church of Christ, 2525 E Hillcrest Dr, Thousand Oaks, CA 91362  
For more information, please call 805-498-2944 (Kit Korf)

- ✦ **5:00 – 6:30** Dinner at “**Bandits**” 589 N Moorpark Rd, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
- ✦ **6:30 – 7:00** Fly Tying / “Fly of the Month” – Gary Scott
- ✦ **7:00 – 7:30** Club business
- ✦ **7:30 - 9:30** Program

## **2017 MEETING DATES – MARK YOUR CALENDARS!**

February 22 - Cameron Cipponeri (4<sup>TH</sup> Weds.)  
March – TBD / Fundraiser

April 12 – Slideshow/Presentation  
May – TBD

**\* Meeting dates are subject to change per speakers’ schedules.**

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**On the Horizon**

## **Yearly Fundraiser – Saturday March 25, 2017**

**Online Form to donate items:**

<http://www.conejovalleflyfishers.com/fundraiser-donation-form-online/>

**Cocktails, Dinner & Auction hosted by CVFF President Scott Olson**

**Please contact Peter Sumner** to donate auction items for this year’s fundraiser  
at: 805.279.2307 / [allaboutscreens@gmail.com](mailto:allaboutscreens@gmail.com)

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**Suggested items:** Gift cards, services, hosting a dinner party at your home, a guided outing, fly boxes with your flies, a weekend at your vacation home hosted or unhosted. Wine, cognac, scotch. Do you know a breeder who might donate a puppy? A friend who does legal work – discounted trust?

# “First Annual soon to be legendary: CVFF July Fishing and camping outing”



CHARLEY BEALS, Member / Organizer

**Dates:** July 21-23

**Camp site:** Prefer Soda Springs in the Red's meadow area

### The Reds Meadow Valley - Area History

In the 1800s, prospectors traveled to the region along the French Trail, a route from Fresno to the Mammoth area. Red Sotcher settled in the area, farming vegetables and selling to the miners. While people came from far and away to mine for gold and silver, it was Sotcher who prospered. Reds Meadow and Sotcher Lake were eventually named in his honor.

The Devils Postpile National Monument was created in 1911 to protect Devils Postpile and Rainbow Falls. Support for the monument included letters to President Taft from the Sierra Club and signed by John Muir.

**DETAILS:** I will arrive early in the morning of Friday July 21st and secure a campsite in the Reds' Meadow area. I will post the location on the bulletin board at Devil's Postpile bus stop as the camping is first come, first serve.

### EXPECTATIONS AND EXTRAS:

- The trip will feature a dry dropper clinic on Saturday hosted by Gary Scott (pending). This should get everyone up to speed on the most effective technique for catching lots of fish.
- If I can talk Dan Millis into running a Nymph clinic Saturday afternoon, we'll all be better for it.

If you are interested in participating, please complete and return to [charley@bealsagency.com](mailto:charley@bealsagency.com) the attached info sheet (next page) along with \$10.00 a night per car to cover camping costs. Any overages in receipts will be donated to CVFF.

## "First Annual, soon to be legendary: CVFF July Fishing and camping outing sign up form:

Names of campers: \_\_\_\_\_

Year / Make / Model vehicle: \_\_\_\_\_

I'd like to enroll in: Nymph Clinic / Dry Dropper Clinic - Circle one: YES NO



## CLUB MANAGEMENT DAY – *Report by Cece Rubin*

Rich and Judy Bollinger, Kit Korf and myself felt pretty good about representing our small but mighty club at the quarterly meeting and “club management” seminars. The day’s event was guided and led the highly energetic, well organized President Michael Schweit.

I can say that going to the meeting I did not know what to expect, but I did find a group of ladies and gentlemen who are passionate about helping others to gain tools to keep our fly fishing clubs tuned up, healthy and giving us knowledge on how to hopefully grow membership and excitement in sharing our passion for fly fishing.

I have an excerpt from Rich’s report that I will post in completion next month highlighting “Trout in the Classroom”. Rich Bollinger wrote, *“I’ve been on the Board of Directors with the Southwest Council since 2011. I fill the Trout in the Classroom spot for them. Every year the Southwest Council meets in Riverside at Deep Creek Fly Fishers. Any club that is there can sit in on a round table in various groups/ subjects pertain to most clubs. This would include getting help in with a specific area your club may need or just getting information on what other clubs are doing in southern California. In my group with the Trout in the Classroom folks, we have a representative from CDFW since they are the governing body for Trout in the Classroom. Jenifer O’Brian was the Rep. there on management day.”*

Kit and I participated in the “web session” with **SCWIFFF**’s webmaster Greg La Polla – who directed us on how to get the most out of social media tools like Facebook, web-building (pros and cons of online tools. **IFFF** reps let us know they are going to bat for our clubs negotiating with manufacturers of fishing equipment arranging for clubs to get discounts on gear for the clubs to purchase to offer them up as fundraiser items and/or raffle prize. Reaching out to youth was another great topic. If you would like to know more or see the “minutes”, please contact myself or Kit. To top off the wonderful day’s activities we went on a Bass Pro Shops outing!





## Member Spotlight: CVFF's founding member Rod Tochiara / Part 2

**CVFF:** If you had a mission statement for the club or a statement/short phrase that was your goal for the club - what would that be?

**Rod:** "We all agree to promote the sport and encourage anyone who wishes to join. And also we agree to help support conservation in our local waters and well as in the Sierras. We did join the federation a couple years back and Trout Unlimited.

**CVFF:** We do receive informational mailers from the Federation and other entities. I must admit I have not really been reading the articles as much, but now I am starting to. Until now I did not realize how much conservation is important.

**Rod:** One of the projects we were involved with was Malibu Creek and fish counts. Did the dam get torn down yet?

**CVFF:** I don't think so. I was on a hike and if it's the one I saw it is still there and the water is green and the area swampy smelling.

**Rod:** I think Trout Unlimited was pushing really hard get the dam down. There used to be steelhead in that river years ago.

**CVFF:** You're joking!?

**Rod:** No, I'm not joking. Malibu creek was the furthest river south which at one time held a small steel head run many years ago. But it's one of those thing that might never happen because of the powers in play. I think the LA Department of Water and Power controls that dam, right, I think? They are a pretty powerful organizations. You have to remove a lot of boulders to get that thing taken down. That was one of our projects. Then we got involved in the Lower Owens. We did what we could on a small scale it's hard to compete with some of those bigger clubs, obviously.

We had some great dedicated members in the very beginning. When you first start off you have all this energy and enthusiasm and it's really exciting.

**CVFF:** Can you name some of those members?

**Rod:** Well I know Dan Millis. Bob Kieling is still there?

**CVFF:** Yes, Bob is still there and hand making rods. Did you know that?

**Rod:** I think I knew that. And he had a friend named Don Honus?

**CVFF:** Yes, Don Honus is booking our speakers. How about Kit Korf.

**Rod:** Yes, Kit Korf from Newbury Park?

**CVFF:** How about Wayne?

**Rod:** Yes, Wayne Caywood. How about a guy by the name of Hugh Nelson? He might be retired from Newbury Park High School. How about Fred Valentine? Steven Chu?

**CVFF:** Hugh Nelson is still in the club. Fred Valentine & Steven Chu... don't see them on the roster.

**Rod:** Well, Wayne and Dan and those guys are still there from the very beginning.

**CVFF:** How does that make you feel that the club is still going after.....drum roll.....34 years?!! For me that is mind blowing!

**Rod:** I know! I think that's pretty cool, pretty awesome. I think I read in one of the newsletters it grew to be pretty big, large scale about 10 years ago. I think it's pretty neat that it's still going on. We were between Ventura and the Valley. A lot of us went either to the Sierra Pacific meeting or the Sespe Creek meetings. It was such a long drive so it would be nice to have one in town.

**CVFF:** Do you ever get back to Conejo Valley, Los Angeles, southern California anymore?

**Rod:** Haven't been back there since 2007. So about 10 years. I'm about due for a meeting

**CVFF:** You should come to one of the meetings!

**Rod:** I would like that very much. Back to the previous question it's still amazing that the club is still going, hanging in there.

**CVFF:** Sounds like you're enjoying life in the fly-fishing crockpot stew of heaven in Montana. Much to be envious of. But like someone who lives by the beach and rarely goes - how does that work for you? Are you fishing daily, weekly, monthly or just looking out dreaming about it?

**Rod:** I don't go as often as he would like to. You know it's interesting, I've gone through a couple of phases. At first I was really passionate and then I kinda lost the fire. But when I first moved here I didn't go overboard, but now I have settled in and older now, I've rekindled my enthusiasm but in a different way. I'm tying flies more, getting out and exploring more often. I've kind of rediscovered that "sweet spot" for the sport. One thing is that weather is a real factor up here even during the prime fishing season. Hail storms, rain or it gets hot. There's a lot of elements.

One thing I noticed is being a resident and being a visitor are completely different. Because you only have a limited amount of time to go fishing when you come as a guest. When you're a resident it's like Disneyland. We don't go to Disneyland very much unless we have company. But I'm able to go more now and have a lot more appreciation for the sport. I take do it when I can get it done.

**CVFF:** We sometimes take our location for granted. But it sounds like you've come full circle.

**Rod:** Right, I think I've come full circle

**CVFF:** When you do go fly fishing are you drift boating, walking, wading or all three?

Do you have a drift boat?

**Rod:** Yes, I have a drift boat, but do all three styles of fishing. I like drifting and wading. I fish mostly rivers. I don't do much lake fishing. Rivers are definitely my preference. I enjoy the movement of the water and it's kind of a spiritual thing. It's just really neat.

 (Part II – the last install of the *Interview to be continued in the next issue – March 2017*) 

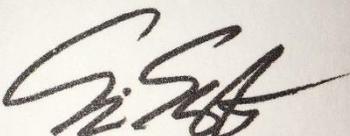
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## **MATT RUBIN – 805-402-6599:**

1. Men's Waders / SIMMS / Men's small / "Entry Level Type" / \$90 or best offer
2. Men's Waders / Brand: "Dan Bailey" / XL / "Barebones" / New: \$149 ... asking \$75 obo



< Photo: DAN BAILEY  
"Barebones" model waders



**SIERRA Classic fly rod by ROK**  
New 8 ft., 3 wt., 2 piece, 42 million modulus, slide band special burled wood, tube. **\$100**



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## Membership Application and Renewal Form

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Date: \_\_\_\_\_ (Check one): New \_\_\_\_\_ Renewal \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Other family members' names: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Home phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Work: \_\_\_\_\_

Cell/Text: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

- Annual dues are \$50 per family living at the same address.
- Membership is per calendar year.
- New members joining in the last quarter have their membership extended through the following year.
- There is a one-time additional \$10 fee for each name badge.
- Please indicate if you would like additional name badges for family members and include \$10 for each.
- Student (under 18) dues are \$10.

Make checks payable to: **Conejo Valley Fly Fishers**

Send payment/correspondence to: Conejo Valley Fly Fishers, 2970 Diana Court, Newbury Park, CA 91320-3115

### FEE(S) ENCLOSED:

Family Membership \$50      \$ \_\_\_\_\_

New Member badge \$10      \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Student Membership \$10      \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Donation to CalTrout      \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Lifetime Membership \$500      \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Total Enclosed**      \$ \_\_\_\_\_

### I wish to help with the following programs:

- Trout in the classroom
- Membership
- Conservation
- Fundraiser
- Newsletter
- Trips/Outings
- Other